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Magan in Police Court. Ex-Police Capt. Edward Carpenter and

Bun Over and Killed.

Henry Lynch, aged eighteen, a lecomotive

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1893.

PROMISING TEAM.

PRICE ONE CENT.

HER BODY TAKEN HOME

Terrible Grief of the Mother of Alice Leonide Cozzens.

Her Father Now Satisfied She Had a Lover.

He Believes She Was Infatuated with a Music Hall Performer.

The body of Alice Leonide Cozzens, the beautiful young girl who committed suicide in a room in; the Coleman House Sun-day by taking poison and then shooting perself through the heart, was removed at i o'clock this morning from Undertaker Kipp's rooms, at 186 First avenue, to her parents house, 240 W. One Hundred and Thirty-sixth

Undertaker Hulberg reached Kipp's estabshment a few minutes before 9 o'clock. The body was transerred from the ice-box wherein curred at Coal Mine No. 1 of the Choctaw lay since Sunday evening and wrapped in a white shroud, it was placed in Under-

caker Hulberg's wagon.

Coroner Messemer had granted a permit of wounded. removal to Undertaker Hulberg, and he gathered together the suicide's elegant dress. | more, instead of Anderson. saiskin sacque and hat and the other articles of clothing that were found on the body.

The body reached the Cozzens residence abortly after 10 o'clock, and the appearance of the collin wagon attracted quite a crowd of curiosity seekers on the sidewalk in front. of curiosity seekers on the sidewalk in front.

Mrs. Cozzens, the grief-stricken mother,
was still in bed when the body of her
unfortunate daughter was carried into the
house. Through a servant she learned that it
had arrived and the news threw her into hysterics, from which she did not revive for
several minutes.

The body was placed in the back parior and
Undertaker Helberg proceeded to embalm it.
Mr. Cozzens was quiet prepared to
admit to-day that the fact developed in Coroner Messemer's autopsy
must necessarily dispel belief in his daughter's innocence; but at the same time he
could not bring hinself to accept it as true

make an examination also, has reported to him.

He advanced the theory for his daughter's suicide, that having been botrayed by some man, and being of a highly nervous temperament, remorse seized upon her to the exclusion of all but one idea—that of suicide as the only expiation of her sin.

He also said that he had reason to believe that his daughter speat a part of Baturday evening at the lamperial Music Hall. She was more of least interested in one of the male performer's there, but his name is unknown to her parents.

When an "Evening World" reporter later saw Samuel D. Cozzens, the father of the dead girl, he said that Mrs. Cozzens was quite caim to-day, and he had no fears that she would attempt any violence to herself as she did yesterday.

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Mr. Cozzens said that the laudanum his Mr. Cozzens said that the laudanum his wife attempted to take yesterday was some he kept in the house to take when he was troubled with rheumatism. It has been retroubled with rheumatism, and adverything

Pitty-high street.

The Mendham family consists of two sons and their mother, and it appears that both families have known each other for some

ime.

The Mendham brothers, Louis and Morris,
are brokers on the Consolidated Exchange.

with offices on the first floor in the same

lie is a middle-aged man, with a fair com-exion, and he talked somewhat freely about plexion, and he talked somewhat the dead girl.

"I knew Miss Cozzens many years." said
Mr. Mendham, "and we always regarded her

as a perfect lady.

"I don't think that she ever visited our house although it is stated that she did.

"My brother. Morris, knew her much better than myseif. He is sick and has been in such a condition several months. He will not

aw Miss Cozzens or whether he saw her on Saturday. I know he was home for dinner Saturday night and then went out.

"Where he spent the evening I do not know, but he slept home that night."
How long the two brothers had known Miss Cozzens Mr. Mendham could not say or how the acount area.

Cozzen's secret will be disclosed.
A squad of detectives is at work to-day on
the case, and it is believed that something
starting will be disclosed.
Coroner Messemer said this morning that
to far the case was still enshrouded in as
much mystery as ever, although his duties
were practically completed.
The autopsy, he said: had revealed the fact
that the young woman had been betrayed.

that the young woman had been betrayed, but how long since was a matter of coujec-Her general physical condition was almost erfect, although she was not what could be

erfect, although she was not what could be busidered a robust girl. He believed that she had contemplated end-

ing her like some time, and that she had first law allowed the morphine.

How much she swallowed he was unable to li as there were small particles of bina substance found in the stomach. The edger of laudanum was also strong in the binach but there is no question that death was due to shock from the pistol shot wound in the left breast. e bullet entered between the fourth and

ntia ribs on the left side and took a downward and inward course. It passed through the heart just above the apex, then it he display it is a downward in the passed through the ribs base of the spine.

There was no evidence that the young woman was sickly, although there was a slight a fixed by a significant of the lungs, probably due to the landanum.

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acquaintance with Miss Cozzens," said Coroner Messemer, "but that is all. One of them, I think the young man who fistly refused to give his name, turned pale when he looked at the body, but it was perhaps due to semi-tright. They idensified Miss Cozzens, but could throw no light on the motive she had in taking her life."

The acquaintanceship that it said to have existed between Miss Cozzens and the Mendam brothers is made interesting by the fact that an Kievared Hailroad ticket was found on her body which had been purchased at the Fifty-eighth street and Sixth avenue station Saturday evening.

The Mendham residence is only a block away, and it would seem that she was at least in the meighborhood Saturday evening, although Louis Mendham avers that time What her movements were after that time

although Louis Mendham aver after that time not called.

What her movements were after that time until she appeared at the Coleman House at 11 o'clock have yet to be deared un, although the plausible theory is advanced that she might have spent the evening at a Broadway theatre.

Morris Mendham, who, according to his brother, was on more or less intimate terms with Miss Conzens and who may have seen her Saturday evening, could not be found this morning.

morning.

The personal effects found on the body, such as the pocketbook, scart-pins and ring, are still in the possession of Coroner Messemer, who will probably send them to Mr. Cozzens late to-day.

An "Evening World" reporter called at the residence of Mrs. Caroline E. Johnson, 410 Fifth avenue, where Miss Cozzens told her mother she might also go when she left home saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson could not be seen, but she sent word to the reporter that Miss Cozzens had not called there at any time Saturday.

NINE REPORTED KILLED.

By a Terrible Explosion at a Mine in Indian Territory. KANSAS CITY, March 14-A special from McAllister, I. T., says an explosion has oc

taw Company at Anderson, I. T., early this Nine men are reported killed and many

The scene of the accident is probably Ard-Ardmore is in the Chickasaw Nation a few miles north of the Texas line, and is on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe road. A similar accident occurred there about a year ago and a number of miners lost their lives.

WANT STATE ELEVATORS.

Roat Owners Open Letter to the Erie Canal Directors.

According to Mr. Cozzens, his daughter's funeral will probably be held Thursday afternoon at the house. The services will be very simple, consisting probably of a prayer, scripture reading and singing. Burial will be at Woodlawn.

Duilding.

Louis Mendham was seen by an "Evening World "reporter at his office to-day, and he appeared to be very sorry over Miss Cozzens's with slik, woollen and crepe costumes and awful deed.

lown to-day. 1 do not know how long since my brother CAPT. VANDERBILT'S CONDITION.

Capt. Jacob H. Vanderbilt is becoming comens Mr. Mendham could not say or how the acquaintance was formed.

Neither could be tell whether his brother ever went out with Miss Cozzens, but he was positive of one thing, and that was she frequently said she wanted to go on the stage.

"Her great amoltion was the drama," Mr. Mendham added, "and she longed to be a second Mary Anderson."

Mr. Mendham said in conclusion that he had not seen Miss Cozzens in some time and he was at a losa to account for her suicide.

It may be that with the combined efforts of Coroner Messemer and the detectives, Miss Cozzen's secret will be disclosed.

A squad of detectives is at work to-day on Through a Skylight to Steal. steadily weaker. This morning his pulse

Through a Skylight to Steal. Thieves got into the building on the northeast corner of Centre and Franklin streets the through a skylight shortly after midnight (\$500,000). Morse Novelty Works, breaking open desks, &c., but did not secure any plunder. Then they entered J. F. Stratton's guitar factory in the same building and stole one guitar valued at \$20. this morning and ransacked the rooms of the

The Ship Morayshire Given Up. VANCOUVER, B. C., March 14 .- The snip Morayshire, laden with raw sugar for Vancouver, which left Java Oct. 22 last, is given up. Nothing has been seen or heard from he since she left Java. Ninety days is considered a long run from Java to Vancouver, and the Morayshire has been 142 days out.

Fon! -n! Health Show. he Food and He ith Exposition in the Lenex L. conn. autson avenue and Fiftynight street, is attracting much attention. The exhibition of food products is large and

The leading brand. Refuse all substitutes. ... inst. Mr. Raymond was private secretary to secretary Tracy.

Lost on Broadway, between Wall street and Firth Avenue Hotel, pocketsook and pack of Old Dominion Cigarettes. Finder may keep pocketbook if he will only return the graph in each package. ... Do you know Mr. O'Connell?

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"Did you ever receive any money from the thrm of this morning in the Grand Central station postpone d until yeards He lived at Fifty-eighth street and Ninth avenue.

"Tidd not. I never received a dollar-good, bad or indifferent—from either of them."

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A strictly high by a trust.

Mr. Durston, of Auburn Prison, May Take Charge at Sing Sing.

Stated Object of the Change to Make the Prison Self-Sustaining.

ALBANY, March 14 .- Superintendent o tate Prisons Lathrop to-day admitted that him to assume permanent control of sing Sing Prison as its Warden.

Waaden Durston has built up Auburn

Prison and made it self-supporting, and the Department wants him to undertake a similar task at Sing Sing. No other reason is announced for making the change. Warden Durston has not yet replied to Gen. Lathrop. Warden Brown has tendered his resigna-

William R. Brown was appointed Warden of Sing Sing Prison by Gov. Bill in March. 1891, to succeed Warden A. A. Brush, who had held the place for a long term of years. Mr. Brown came from Newburg, where he was an induential local politician, and where he was at one time postmaster. He is brother of Judge Charles T. Brown, of the

NO TRACE OF THE NARONIC.

WARDEN BROWN RESIGNS. SAYS HE PAID BRIBES.

Ex-Contractor Berau's Sworn Statement in Court

Was Assessed to Placate "the People in Willoughby Street."

he had written to Warden Durston asking Hugh McLaughlin Testifies in \$50,000 Suit in Brooklyn.

> Counsellor Hitchings, representing Mr. Henry Berau in the latter's suit against ex-Alderman Daniel O'Connell to recover \$50,000 and for an accounting of partner-ship affairs, plunged right into the political features of the case this morning, by alleging that when Mr. Berau wanted to his garbage-removing contract with the city of Brooklyn, he was told to go to Kerrigan's auction-rooms, in Willoughby street, and was there told that in order to get the contract he must take Mr. O'Connell in as a partner.

"After the contract of co-partnership was formed," said Mr. Hitchings, "Mr. O'Connell told Mr. Berau that it was necessary to pay to the gentlemen in No TRACE OF THE NARONIC.

Pive Steamships in the Morning—No News.

Not a trace of the Naronic.

Thirty-one days ago she left the port of Liverpool. Since she dropped her pilot in St. George's Channel, she has vanished as completely as she would have had she gone down with every soul and article on board.

Was that the case?

One steamship from Hamburg, two from Mediterranean ports and one from Sagua came up the bay this morning, and the Tauric, a sister ship to the missing White Star freighter, came is ever the bar late last night and reached her dock this morning.

To question the captain of one of these steamships is to question them all. They have not seen so much as a ropeyarn that would bear evidence of disaster to one of the ocean liners.

The British steamship Glenioig, from Hamburg via Shields, which arrived this morning, has on board Capt. Meyer and crow of seven of the German bark Sirius, bound from Galveston to Sco land with a cargo of clicake.

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The Boat Owners Legislative Committee, with headquarters at 22 South street, have seen an open communication to the directors of the Krie canal, now in session in Albany, in which they claim that State elevators are indispensable at Buffalo.

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The Committee claims that some elevators are extorting over the rate fixed by the State's Elevator law, 8000 to \$1.350 per day. The state of the state was a state of the st

menced.

The movement is non-partisan and the only object of the League at present is to induce the dominant political parties to nominate candidates known to be adverse to the rote track and kindred measures.

TRUNKFUL OF FINERY SEIZED.

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lierau—Where does my compension of the lierau—Where does my compension of the streets, as the following, which is only one or witness didn't recall the rest of The Twentieth street station men ear it is none of my business. This street has not been cleaned since last rail. This is the only court this one can go to for satisfaction.

222 West highteenth street.

New York. March 13.

The Committee of the City Club, which will ask for Mr. Brennan's removal, has not called en Mayor Gilroy yet. HELD ON FORGERY CHARGES. Ex-Capt, Carpenter and Police-Sergt.

Held for Highway Robbery.

William Wilkenson, aged twenty, of 52
South Fifth avenue, was held for examination by Justice Grady in the Jeffers in Market Court this morning charges with highway robbery. Felix Rechault, of 142 West Houston street, claims that early this morning Wilkenson held him upon Houston street and took a pocketbook containing \$85 from him.

Mr. Herbert's Private Secretary.

WASHINGTON, March 14—Secretary Her-

Yes, sir. Do you know Mr. Berau?" No. Nir. "Do you know Mr. O'Connell?"

Lawyer Barrett waiving cross-examina-tion. During the examination he was extremely nervous, and told Justice Cul-len several times that he knew nothing

"President Cleveland is said to have the finest pair of horses seen in Wash-

extremely nervous, and told Justice Cul-len several times that he knew nothing of the case. Senator John McCarty and ex-Police Justice John Delmar were called, but neither responded, and an adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock. The New Company Took Forn a Possession To-Day. CLINGS TO JERSEY MUD.

Wreckers Removing the Stranded

REARRIGUE, N. J., March 14.—The steamshade black she remains in about the same posttion as yesterday, proadules on, and burief in
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Ex-Police Capt. Edward Carpenter and Police bergt. Richard F. Magan, of the Elizabeth street station, were held in the Jefferson Market Court by Justice Grady this morning for examination on the charge of lorgery growing out of alterations they are sileaged to have made in the resignation paper signed by Roundsman John W. Goodwin.

They were allowed to go on their own recognizances and the examination was set for April 3. They asked for an adjournment in order to employ counsel. The plaintiff was recalled this morning and an account was made to prive by fail to the best me out of a new contract, and account was made to prive by all the best me out of a new contract when mental distress and afraid that his wire would kill time, but the count refused to a question why he had been with the case will be continued to-morrow.

MR. GLADSTONE'S ILLNESS.

Sir Andrew Clark Says It Is Not the Influenza.

LONDON, March 14.—Sir Andrew Clark Mr. Gladstone's physician, states that Mr. Sponoco of the purpose of levyths blackmail to the total property of the purpose of levyths blackmail to the total property of the purpose of levyths blackmail to the total property of the purpose of levyths blackmail to the total property of the purpose of levyths blackmail to the purpose of levyths b

Assault with a Shovel.

Charles Breen, a plumber, living at 75.

Eldridge street, was arraigned in the Essex
Market Court beday on the charge of assault.

Market Court to-day on the charge of assaulting Michael Rosenkranz, of 15 Ludlow street, and striking him on the arm with a shovel. Freen denied the charge and was hid in \$100 bonds for examination. Fined \$25 for Threatening to Kill. NEWARK, March 14. This morning Bernard Mooney was fined \$25 for threaten-

ing to kill his brother-in-law, August Strode, Mooney, while drunk, bought a revolver yes-terday and almost irightened his wife to death. He fired at Strode, but the builet lvy city Faces Postponed. WASHINGTON, March 14 -- The Pr freman, was run over and instancy killed this morning in the Grand Central station yards he lived at Fifty-eighth street and Kinth avenue.

Washing Too. March 14 - The French and this morning in the Grand Central station postponed until to-mornow.

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A strictly high-grade cigarette. Not made

mated at \$25,000.

PRICE ONE CENT.

POOL-ROOMS CLOSED.

No Downtown Establishment Doing Business To-Day.

Proprietors of Those Raided Yesterday All Held in Bail.

Supt. Byrnes Instructs Police Captains as to Their Course.

There was a great gathering of sporting men in the Tombs Court this morning when some of the prisoners arrested in the big raid on the pool-rooms made by sunt, Byrnes vesterday afternoon were arraigned before Justice liyan. Counsellor "Abe" Hummel engineered things for the pool-room people so suc-cessfully that all the mea were discharged except these persons who acknowledged the ownership of the rooms raided. These were Henry Roumaine, 69 New street William Walters, 71 New street; Jacob Nelson, 816 Barclay street; James Baker, 10 Chambers street, and J. R. Krauss, 2738 Third avenue.

Third avenue.

The five men named were held in \$1,000 bate each for examination next Friday afternoon at 2.30 of the k.

All the money and paraphernalia seized in the raid was this morning turned over to the Folice Department's property clerk. Mr. Hummel said that the money was afterwards returned to its owners.

Fitteen alleged poolfoom keepers were prisoners in the Jefferson Market Court this morning, also because of the several raidy restorday.

POLK CITY RAVAGED BY FIRE.

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Several Buildings Consumed and the From the Prince street station four arrests were made. They were Samuel Lewis, of 317 North is treet; James Lewis, of 41 Narket street, and William Haynes, or 62 East One Hundrey at Nilam Haynes, or 62 East One Hundrey at Nilam Haynes, or 63 Street; James Lewis, of 41 Narket street, and William Haynes, or 62 East One Hundrey at Nilam Haynes, or 63 Street; James Lewis, of 41 Narket street, and William Haynes, or 64 Street in Haynes, or 63 Street in They were: John Piatre, of 37 West Thirty-seventh street; Cauries Gates, or 637 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street; Gus Baor, of 631 Streeth str

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can market. The deficiency of assets is eatimated at \$25,000.

Mount Vernon Again Washing.
The citizens of Mount Vernon are once more happy at being able to wash. The break in the main which supplies the big stand pipe with water from the Peliamville reservoir has teen repaired, and the full head of water was turned on last night.

The same condition of affairs prevailed at the other downtown poolrooms.

the do-